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# THE GREENEVILLE DAILY SUN

VOLUME 3—NUMBER 151.

THE GREENEVILLE DAILY SUN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1920.

FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

## DOWNWARD SWOOP OF PRICES NATION-WIDE

### "Pro-Germans Backing Harding Hopes Obtaining Easy Peace"—Cox

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Collective buying by high-class restaurants started here today to force down food prices, which already have shown a downward tendency. Reports from nearly all sections of the country indicate a lowering of prices. St. Louis foodstuffs are thirty per cent lower. Announcement is made in Chicago that a twenty per cent. reduction in the price of clothing is predicted. In Boston sugar is selling at fifteen cents and woolens are twenty per cent. lower. The City Commission has ordered a reduction of from ten to fifteen per cent in the restaurants of Cleveland. One firm in Atlanta is selling sugar today at fourteen cents, while other firms are selling at seventeen cents. Kansas City vegetables are selling at one-third of the price a year ago. Ft. Worth clothing shows a ten to twenty-five per cent. decline, and a slight reduction in food costs. Indianapolis cotton goods have been cut one-third.

#### EASIER CREDIT SITUATION WILL RESULT BY LOWER PRICES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Easing of the credit situation to a considerable extent will result from the lower range of prices now prevailing in leading trade lines, is the opinion today of Edmund Platt, Vice-Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. He would not undertake to say how far price recessions would go, but regards as significant the spread of the price-dropping movement. The public disapproval of profiteering is bringing about a lower demand for many articles and causing numerous factories to slow down for lack of orders, is at the bottom of the present downward price trend, Platt declared. There have been a decrease in prices all over the world, said Platt, starting last winter in the collapse of the silk market in Japan and followed by drops in the price of leather and coal, and extending more recently to other lines.

### Many Killed and Injured by Rioting in Turin; Employees Vote to Resume Work

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Twelve persons were killed and 150 injured in rioting in Turin, a dispatch from Rome stated today. Serious disorders are reported at Milan, and at Trieste a party of Nationalists, stormed a ship and threw overboard pictures of Lenin and Trotsky, and a disastrous fight followed. It is reported from Genoa, Rome and Naples that ninety per cent. of the workers have voted to accept the employers' terms in the dispute between the metal workers and factory owners.

### MacSwiney's Condition Unchanged; Guard Surrounding Prison Strengthened

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The condition of Terrance MacSwiney today, the forty-fourth day of his hunger strike, was unchanged this morning. The prison guards have again been strengthened.

### French Girl's Devotion to Her "War Baby" Wins Friendship of Neighbors

LITTLE MOTHER IN LEE SHIPPEY TRIANGLE STRUGGLES IN KANSAS CITY TO WIN CONFIDENCE OF THE GOVERNMENT SO THAT SHE AND HER BABY WILL NOT BE DEPORTED.

(By International News Service.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25.—The devotion of Madeline Babin, the young Parisian girl involved in deportation proceedings brought by the wife of Lee Shippey, Missouri Post and newspaper man, and former Y. M. C. A. worker overseas, to her small son, Georges, now four months old, has won the admiration of neighbors on Wabash avenue, where the Babin family lives. The care and love bestowed on the child by Madeline, as well as the industry of her mother, Madame Georges Babin, and her sister, Gerorgette, have won the friendship of the neighbors.

Many of the women of the neighborhood have called on the young mother and many others in Kansas City who knew the unhappy circumstances of the coming of the young French girl to America have assisted her and her mother and sister. Burden Lightens. Prosperity has begun to visit the family and suffering of the past months is beginning to lighten for them. The house where they are living is a large one and is well furnished. By industrious application of the needle in making expensive gowns they have built up a profitable trade. Madeline Babin works until late at night putting the fine needlework touches to the gowns. Members of the Alliance Francaise have been of material assistance in helping the French women vindicate the confidence

of the Government in them, the Federal authorities having refused to deport the family. "She keeps her baby spotless and spends all of her time with it," one neighbor said in praising the devotion of the French girl to her son. "He seems to be her only interest." The family lives a few doors from Warren Long, who is in charge of the local immigration office. The wife of Mr. Long has interested herself in the family and says there is no danger of their becoming public charges. "Madeline has won the hearts of all the women in the neighborhood," Mrs. Long said.

Baby Is Her Sole Interest. "The baby is kept dressed in the whitest and sheerest of garments, and Madeline appears to have no other interest than that of the little son over whom she hovers." Although the health of the young French girl is not excellent, she finds time to assist her mother and Gerorgette in the rush of getting out the many pieces of work which are brought to them. Lee Shippey, father of Madeline's baby, according to immigration officials is on the staff of the Los Angeles Times and continues to live with his mother and sister there. Madeline receives frequent letters from Shippey's mother and sister expressing their love and sympathy. Shippey's wife and their eight-year old son are in Kansas City.

### Wild Ducks Increase Under New N.D. Law

(By International News Service.) BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 24.—Wild ducks and prairie chickens are more plentiful in North Dakota than at any time since the state was a veritable hunters' paradise, according to George M. Hogue, secretary of the State Fish and Game Commission.

Mr. Hogue recently returned from a tour of the Northern section of North Dakota where cheap farm lands are attracting heavy immigration. He found that thousands of wild ducks had nested and raised their broods on the streams and little lakes with which the region abounds, and declares he could hardly walk a quarter of a mile on the prairies without flushing a covey of prairie chickens.

"The increase in game birds," said Mr. Hogue, "has been aided by the migratory bird laws and the recent treaty with Canada restricting slaughter. Formerly hunters killed in the Spring when the birds are mating as well as in the Fall. Because of this indiscriminate shooting, ducks and geese in their northward migrations in the Spring passed on to Canada. Only the blue and green wing teal continued to nest south of the international line. Now the birds realize that North Dakota is a Spring sanctuary, and the northern part of the State is one great nesting ground for canvasbacks, mallards, red heads and bluebills.

The increase in prairie chickens is surprising and is due, I believe, to the law prohibiting the use of dogs in hunting."

### DOES ANYBODY KNOW JAMES E. HOUSE?

The remains of James E. House, overseas soldier who served in the late war, arrived in Greenville this morning on train No. 23 and were taken in charge by the Mitchell Undertaking Co., and are being held by them until relatives of the deceased come to claim the body. Below is a copy of the telegram received by that firm:

"Washington, D. C., "10:53 a. m., Sept. 24th, 1920. "Mitchell Furniture Co., "Greenville, Tenn.,

"Remains of Private James E. House leaves here Sept. twenty-fourth at two ten P. M. Due to arrive Greenville Sept. twenty-fifth five a. m. via. Southern Railway. Meet body.

"BONNY CASTLE. "Acting Depot Quartermaster, "MATTESON."

According to true Japanese etiquette, a fan must never be used in the presence of cut flowers.

The minarets of Cairo are built of layers of red and white stones.

### VACATION IS OVER

Again the school bell rings at morning and at noon; again with ten of thousands the hardest kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is a mental and physical strain to all except the most rugged.

The little girl that a short time ago had roses in her cheeks, and the little boy whose lips were then so red you would have insisted that they had been "kissed by strawberries," have already lost something of the appearance of health.

Now is the time when many children should be given a tonic, which may prevent much serious trouble. No other is so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strengthens the nerves, perfects digestion and assimilation. It aids mental development by building up the whole system.

Equally good as a medicine are Hood's Pills, which are so well adapted for both children and adults. In small doses they are a gentle laxative, in larger doses an active cathartic.

### NEAR-GOLF NOTES

We know very little about that ancient and royal game of golf concerning which we recently devoted a column of perfectly good space to a write-up of the Bristol Invitation Golf Tournament, at which some of our prominent citizens distinguished themselves, both on and off the links, admittedly shining more at the speech fest than in match play. However, we are interested in the doings of the town and since the base ball season has passed into history and our golf luminaries are returning to the links, we feel constrained to devote some space occasionally to this most foolish looking of pastimes, and are also devoting considerable of our time just at present in looking up and having explained to us such expressions as Styxie, Dornie, alicie, hook, two up and three to go, stance, grip, etc., so that we may write intelligently of this great sport which is sweeping the country and giving the great National Pastime of base balls run for its money, as to which will soon have the most devotees.

Recently we noticed a write-up in the Literary Digest of the "Joys of a Duffer," which, if we are beginning to have any grasp of the game, should have been most satisfying to such of our local golfers as play in the class of Chas. Smith, L. H. Trim, Judge Harman et al of the Hook'em Slice'em Clan. This article was written by one who admits that he is a Duffer and explains the delights of the game as experienced by a player, who never expects to go around even in Bogey.

We might say, in explanation, that Bogey, is an imaginary person who is able to play the course in from four to six strokes of Par. Who is Par? We haven't got that far yet, but understand that he is some Scotchman who devotes all of his time to the game except for a wee bit of sleep and a bite to eat, and can beat anybody who is off his game, even one stroke, in 19 holes.

We notice in the Journal that Morristown has had Jimmie Dickson, professional of the Cherokee Club, up from Knoxville, to lay out a nine hole course for them. We congratulate our neighboring city on this move, as a golf course opens up an avenue of athletic entertainment for the middle-aged that nothing else will do. We notice what our course has done for such middle-aged gentlemen as H. R. Brown, Judge Dana Harmon, G. H. Smith, Col. T. D. Brabson and others, and have it from these gentlemen that you get sufficient exercise from this game of golf, besides the companionship of most estimable gentlemen, who, while occasionally inordinately profane, and counters of mediocre ability, are able to drive the cares of business from your mind in keeping tab of their strokes. So that when they say, "Well, I made that one in 5," you can come right back with the resort courteous, saying, "I thought you made a six." This, of course, brings on a recount, in which you generally beat your opponent and gives you an added sense of victory. There is certainly more to the old game than appears on the surface.

We understand that the present nine-hole course used by the Greenville Golf Club is only temporary and that they have intentions, in the near future, of buying land of sufficient acreage for an 18-hole course, but will only lay out a nine-hole course for present use. We are glad to see a step in this direction, as a Golf and Country Club speaks well for the progressive spirit of any town.

The writer of the base ball dope, which the editor of the Sun allowed to appear in his columns the past Summer, has suggested to the editor that he could wield as facile a pen in exploiting the game of golf as he had in spreading the base ball dope. The editor, remembering the racy articles which he allowed to appear the past Summer, in the Dope, and being a real friend of the Dopeist, put him off by saying that there was not enough

DENVER, Sept. 25.—Gov. Cox today before beginning his campaign in northern Colorado and Wyoming indicated that he is preparing a charge that German leaders in the United States are backing Harding hoping to obtain an easier peace for Germany. The leaders of the pro-German element in New York are going to support Harding because they believe that the Senator stands for a separate peace with Germany. They think then that Germany will be able to obtain easier peace terms. Gov. Cox will speak today at Greeley, Laraine and tomorrow at Cheyenne.

### Troops Will Prevent Miners Holding Mass-Meetings in Alabama Coal Fields

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 25.—Mass meetings of striking coal miners scheduled for Sunday at camps where miners are still at work will not be permitted by National Guard troops, it was announced today. Meetings at camps affected by the strike will not be interfered with. Coal operators claim that production is steadily increasing. A special message from Governor Kilby announcing that the agreement with the coal operators to purchase surplus coal was declared by union officials as a ruse to fool the people and an admission on the part of the operators of profiteering.

### Manufacturers' Agent Leaps From Ninth-Story Window; Crushed to Death

ATLANTA, Sept. 25.—P. T. Heath, 55, a manufacturers' agent, leaped from the office window on the ninth floor of the Healy building to Forsyth street pavement, and was crushed to death. He left notes on his desk to his wife and others. The tragedy occurred at eight o'clock this morning.

### Poles Win Decisive Victory Over Lithuanians, Says Dispatches Today

WARSAW, Sept. 25.—The Poles have defeated the Lithuanians in a battle between Suwalki and the Grodno-Novilna Railway, dispatches from the front stated today. The Polish government accuses the Lithuanians of reopening hostilities.

### Armed Bandits Secure Payroll of \$6,000 from Construction Paymaster

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Armed bandits this afternoon robbed Charles Simmons of \$6,000 payroll of the Rosenthal Construction company, at Maxweber Avenue and Fulton streets. The bandits escaped in an automobile.

### Another Boston Bank Closes Doors, Making Fourth Bank Since Ponzi Crash

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—The Cosmopolitan Trust Company closed its doors today by order of State Bank Commissioner Allen. This is the fourth bank to suspend since the Ponzi crash.

### REESER REUNION

On Saturday, September 18th, a Reeser reunion was held at the beautiful country home of J. G. Reeser, all of the relatives of the Reeser family being present.

After the crowd had gathered and were welcomed, dinner was spread; and such a dinner! As there was no table large enough to hold all the edibles that were there, the dinner had to be spread in picnic style in the grove.

The afternoon was spent in a social chat, as some of the relatives had not seen each other for several years.

The especially honored relatives were Mr. Ike Reeser, of Waverley, Kansas; Mr. Archibald Reeser, of Choctaw, Okla., and Mrs. Anna Miller, of Rivulet, Iowa. All the brothers and sisters of Mr. J. G. Reeser being present, save one brother, who resides in a distant state, who could not be reached. Many were the regrets that he could not be present.

Others present were F. A. Reeser and family, S. C. Remine and family, A. G. Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stonesifer, J. W. Good and family,

### THE PRICE SHE PAYS

There is hardly an American woman nowadays who can keep pace with the demands made upon her time and energy without paying the penalty of ill health. It may be that dreadful backache, dragging pains, headaches, nervousness or the tortures of a displacement. It is the price she pays. To women in this condition Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound comes as a boon and a blessing. A simple remedy made from roots and herbs which brings glorious health to suffering women.

Mrs. Margaret Stonesifer and Miss Cordia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Koontz, Mr. R. D. Reeser and family, Mr. D. F. Campbell and family, Mrs. Nola Ripley and daughter, Miss Ruth, Mr. Dave Grant and family, Mrs. C. W. Winslow and little daughter, Mary Agnes, Mrs. Fannie Winslow, all of Chuckey; Charles Armstrong and family, of Clear Springs; D. Koontz and daughter, Mary, of Afton; Mrs. J. M. Britton and Mrs. W. H. McCray, of Greenville; W. F. Reeser and sons, Edmond and William E., of Lepoir City; Mrs. W. M. Wiggington, Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. A. J. Reeser and children, of Cullman, Ala.; Miss Pearl Hite, of Jonesboro. Late in the afternoon this jolly crowd left for their respective homes feeling that they had spent a very enjoyable day.